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Remarkable.

We learn from a gentleman well acquainted with the facts, that some time in March last, an old gentleman, residing for many years in Davie, was sitting in his house, a few feet from an open window, when a dove flew and alighted upon his shoulder. He kept his seat, but called to his daughter, who was in the adjoining room, to come quickly. She came in, and pointing to the bird, he told her to take it off, and put it in a cage, and take care of it as long as it lived. She gently lifted the bird off, and caged it as directed, her father remarking to her, at the same time, "My race is nearly over, I shall die in two weeks." He was then in ordinary health; but strange to say, he died that day two weeks. The bird is yet in its cage, and in the possession of the family, who regard it with feelings of peculiar sadness.—[Salisbury (N. C.) Watchman.

To this we will add a similar story from Josephus. [Antiq. Book 18, Cap. 6.] A Hebrew prince, Herod Agrippa by name, was, for some inconsiderate words, thrown into prison at Rome, by the Emperor Tiberius. While there the following incident happened to him, as related by Josephus:

Now Agrippa stood in his bonds before the royal palace, and leaned on a certain tree for grief, with many others, who were in bonds also; and as a certain bird sat upon the tree on which Agrippa leaned, (the Romans called this bird bubo,) [an owl], one of those that were bound, a German by nation, saw him, and asked a soldier who that man in purple was; and when he was informed that his name was Agrippa, and that he was by nation a Jew, and one of the principal men of that nation, he asked leave of the soldier to whom he was bound, to let him come near to him, to speak with him, for that he had a mind to enquire of him about some things relative to his country; which liberty, when he had obtained, as he stood near by him, he said thus to him by an interpreter,—"This sudden change of thy condition, O young man! is grievious to thee, as bringing on thee a manifold and very great adversity; nor wilt thou believe me, when I foretel how thou wilt get clear of this misery which thou art now under, and how Divine Providence will provide for thee.—Know therefore (and I appeal to my own country gods, as well as to the gods of this place, who have awarded these bonds to us), that all I am going to say about thy concerns, shall neither be said for favor nor bribery, nor out of an endeavor to make the cheerful without cause; for such predictions, when they come to fail, make the grief at last, and in earnest, more bitter than if the party had never heard of such thing. However, though I run the hazard of my own self, I think it fit to declare to thee the prediction of the gods. It cannot be that thou shouldst long continue in these bonds; but thou wilt soon be delivered from them, and wilt be promoted to the highest dignity and power, and thou wilt be envied by all those who now pity thy hard fortune; and thou wilt be happy till thy death, and will leave thy happiness to the children whom thou shalt have. But, do thou remember, when thou seest this bird again, that thou wilt then live but five days longer. This event will be brought to pass by that God who hath sent this bird hither to be a sign unto thee. And I cannot but think it unjust to conceal from thee what I foreknow concerning thee, that, by knowing beforehand what happiness is coming unto thee, thou mayest not regard thy present misfortunes. But, when this happiness shall actually befal thee, do not forget what misery I am in myself, but endeavor to deliver me." So when the German had said this, he made Agrippa laugh at him, as much as he afterwards appeared worthy of admiration.

Now when Agrippa had reigned three years over all Judea, he came to the city Cesarea, which was formerly called Strato's Tower; and there he exhibited shows in honor of Cæsar, upon his being informed that there was a certain festival celebrated to make vows for his safety. At which festival a great multitude was gotten together of the principal persons, and such as were of dignity through his province. On the second day of which shows he put on a garment made wholly of silver, and of a contexture truly wonderful, and came into the theatre early in the morning; at which time the silver of his garment being illuminated by the fresh reflection of the sun's rays upon it, shone out after a surprising manner, and was so resplendent as to spread a horror over those that looked intently upon him: and presently his flatterers cried out, one from one place and another from another (though not for his good), that he was a god; and they added, "Be thou merciful to us; for although we may have hitherto reverenced thee only as a man, yet shall we henceforth own thee as superior to mortal nature." Upon this the king did neither rebuke them, nor reject their impious flattery. But, as he presently afterwards looked up, he saw an owl sitting upon a certain rope over his head, and immediately understood that this bird was the messenger of ill tidings, as it once had been the messenger of good tidings to him; and he fell into the deepest sorrow. A severe pain also arose in his viscera, and began in a most violent manner. He therefore looked upon his friends, and said, "I, whom you call a god, am commanded presently to depart this life; while Providence thus reproves the lying words you just now said to me; and I, who was by you called immortal, am to be immediately hurried away by death. But I am bound to accept of what Providence allots, as it pleases God; for we have by no means lived ill, but in a splendid and happy manner." When he said this, his pain was become violent.—Accordingly he was carried into the palace; and the rumor went abroad everywhere, that he would certainly die in a little time. But the multitude presently sat in sackcloth, with their wives and children, after the law of their country, and besought God for their king's recovery. All places were also full of mourning and lamentation. Now the king rested in a high chamber, and as he saw them below lying prostrate on the ground, he could not himself forbear weeping. And when he had been quite worn out by the pain in his abdomen, for five days, he departed this life, being in the fifty-fourth year of his age, and in the seventh year of his reign.

Always put the saddle on the right horse.

All is not lost that is in peril,
All is not won that is put in the purse.
All is soon ready in an orderly house.
All men think their enemies ill men.

Unpractical Men.

We are glad to find that the Rev. Isaac Leeser has some warm friends in this part of the world; where the Judaism he represents almost exists no more. A friend of that gentleman took exception against the term "unpractical," which we applied to Mr. L., in our last week's issue. As we took the word *in bonam partem*, we will modify the term: worldly men are practical; they can do anything which interest, fashion, expediency or policy require. They are the favorites of the world; they are everything to everybody; they are practical; not so the man of character; his course is as regulated as that of the stars, you cannot avert him from the prescribed path of rectitude and a perverted world find such men unpractical.

Do Crows Reason!

As the question of the rational powers of animals is yet a mooted question, we throw in the following act to "help the cause along."

The miller at Cape Elizabeth, saw two crows light upon the mill-pond. One got firm footing upon a cake of ice; but the other, less judicious in the selection of his landing-place, pitched into some pulpy snow, from which he found it impossible to extricate himself. Crow No. 1 immediately came to the rescue, and tried to push him out of the scrape. Finding, however, that this was impossible, he stopped, cocked his head on one side in apparently knowing deliberation, then chatted for a moment with his unfortunate comrade, and flew off.

The miller thought he would watch the *denouement*. In about ten minutes, crow No. 1 returned with two others. These three put their heads together in consultation, flew around their imprisoned brother and examined his condition, and then by a joint effort raised him up and stood him upon the ice. This being accomplished, they rubbed against him to make him warm, brushed the frozen snow from his limbs, and finally all departed together—the saved crow being in the centre of the others, as though it was still necessary to watch after his welfare.

If anybody can produce a stronger incident in *crow*nological history, let him bring it on.

Cure for Divorce.

Michelet, in his remarkable book, L'amour, mentions the following novel method of curing the disposition in married couples to become separated:

"In Zurich, in the olden time, when a quarrelsome couple applied for a divorce, the magistrate never listened to them.—Before deciding upon the case he locked them up in the same room for three days, with one bed, one table, one plate and tumbler. Their food was passed in to them by attendants, who neither saw nor spoke to them. When they came out at the end of the three days, neither of them wanted to be divorced."

Scolds.

The best way to irritate a scold, is never to answer her, but let her spin out her yarn till it is exhausted.

Another good method is to agree with her in all she says, even when she abuses you. Scolds live upon contradiction, while acquiescence in their vituperation is sure to break their hearts.

Impudence and pretension take us by storm, while modesty and real talent are passed by unnoticed.

Please attend the Meeting.

If a school is to be established, let it be established on a broad basis, for all the Hebrew children of the city. To secure such a basis, it is necessary that every grade of civilization, every nationality, and the different degrees of religious opinions be represented and interested in the matter. To effect this, it is the duty of that portion of the Hebrew community to take part in the move, whose presence we totally missed at the last meeting. And unless they can see a school in which their religious opinions are represented, supplied with religious teachers, whose enlightened views, high character and moral integrity are sufficient guarrantee, they will not send their children to be instructed; and the school, sectarian in its aim and tendencies, will again be sectional, comprising children of only a certain portion of the Hebrew community. This we ought to prevent. We earnestly invite a full attendance; so that we, in our next report shall be able to show to our attentive brethren in the East, that there is some, light in the West, and that the gross obscurantismus so designedly introduced at the last meeting, for special purposes, is a withered branch propped, with a special view, on the living tree of our religions life; that though we had sufficient reverence to tolerate even a "Malbim," (See 'Another Othodox School') among us, that we also have sufficient sense of honor, and sufficient religious feeling and energy to protest against the assumed colors, which, if assumed by the school, would at once expel the children of that portion of our community whose support is most likely to lead to success. Let our people remember that whatever is to be established interests every Hebrew in the States; let them therefore take an interest in the matter.

[COMMUNICATED.]

VICTORIA, Oct. 23d, 1859.

EDITOR OF THE GLEANOR:

A few items from your worthy co-religionists in this British colony may not prove unacceptable to your thousands of readers.—Few matters of importance have transpired since the memorable ball given in aid of the First Hebrew Victoria Benevolent Association. This association has lately revised and corrected its constitution and by-laws, and are now a body legally incorporated. The society made arrangements for celebrating the New Year and Day of Atonement, and a meeting was called by the President of the above Society, through the daily press, calling upon every Israelite to join.

Here began a furious war that raged terribly throughout the holidays. You must be aware that however small may be a body of Israelites, there always exist some who, from want of sense and good breeding, must dissent from what is generally advocated, and what may be proper and just; thereby creating perplexing difficulties and objections, by which they seek to frustrate the good intentions of their superiors. We have such a class of illiberal, narrow minded and illiterate Jehudim among us here, who, though incapacitated to hold positions as officers in any deliberative body, still seek to obtain the most petty office or honor, and, to procure the same, they must resort to the most unwarrantable methods, and, at times, to bickerings, malice and slander. I am now of the opinion, as you once expressed yourself, that this class of Jehudim had "better stay at home and worship, than resort to stone walled edifices for the purpose of seeking honors and positions rather than to pray." *

I fear much that this disposition on the part of these illiberal and illiterate set of men, will not be eradicated until the rising generation shall supercede them, and establish and maintain societies and similar bodies on a principle of charity, benevolence and harmony.

It is a fortunate matter, however, for our society, that these men are in the minority; and a strict, imperative and iron rule, in the shape of heavy fines, seems to be the only way of bringing them under a proper discipline.

Some few days since, the installation of the officers of the F. H. V. B. Soc. took place in the Royal Hotel, and I hereby append to my communication an account of it, which I furnished to the "British Colonist":

Victoria Hebrew Benevolent Society

VICTORIA, Oct. 18th, 1859.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST:—According to the rules and regulations of the First Hebrew Victoria Benevolent Society, an election was held on the 9th inst., for office bearers for the ensuing term. Arrangements were forthwith made for installing them, and on Sunday last, I had the pleasure of listening to a solemn prayer, and charge delivered by Mr. D. Jacobi to the President of the Society, A. Blackm n, E-q., rendered in touching and impressive language, appropriate to his station, to which he responded in a short address. Then followed the charge to the Vice resident, Mr. E. H. Vineberg, by Mr. Wm. Gallick.—The installation of the Secretary, Mr. J. Silversmith, by Mr. B. Hoffman, was ably rendered by him, and his duties and responsibilities were carefully brought home to him; in short it was full of praises of his former career as Secretary of the Society. The Treasurer, Mr. H. M. Cohn, with the following named gentlemen as Trustees, H. Shirpsir, J Malawanzky, A. Simpson and S. Martin, with the Messenger, Mr. A. Lewis, were in due form appr s d of their duties, by Mr. A. J. Brunn At half past eight o'clock, Sunday evening, the members, with many guests, among whom were several ladies, repaired to the Colonial Restaurant and partook of a *recherche* supp r prepared for the occasion. Many toasts, addresses, songs, &c., were socially indulged in, and at a late hour the guests retired, highly elated with their entertainment. JUDEX.

* We can have no peace as long as we mistake self-will for liberty, and as long as a mistaken notion of equality renders numbers fractious, and disinclined voluntarily to submit to any authority.

CALENDAR

For the year 5620 A. M., commencin Sept. 29, 1859, expiring Sept. 16, 1860

TABLE 1.

		FASTS AND FEASTS.	DAYS OF WEEK.
Sept.			
29	30	Tishree Rosh Hashanah.	Th. Fr.
Oct.	2,	Fast of Guedalyah	Sun
	8	Yome Kippur.	Sat.
13	14	Succoth 1st 2 dys.	Th. Fr.
	19	Hoshaanah Rab.	Wed.
	20	Sheminee Atsereth	Th
	21	Simhat Torah.	Fr.
28	29	Rosh Hodesh Heshvan.	Fr. Sat.
Nov.	27;	Rosh Hodesh Kislev.	Sun.
Dec.			
	5	Barech Alenu.	Mon.
	21	Hanucah 1st day.	Wed.
26	27	Rosh Hodesh Tebeth.	Mon. Tu.
1860.			
Jan.			
	5	Fast of Tebeth.	Th
	25	Rosh Hodesh Shebat.	Wed.
Feb.	8	Hamesh Asar.	Wed.
23	24	Rosh Hodesh Adar	Th. Fr.
March.			
	7	Fast of Esther.	Wed.
8	9	Purim.	Th. Fr.
	24	Rosh Hodesh Nissan.	Sat.
April.			
7	8	Pesah 2 first dys.	Sat. Sun.
13	14	" 2 last "	Fr. Sat.
22	28	Rosh Hodesh Iyar.	Sun. Mon.
May.	6	Pesah Shenee.	Sun.
	10	Lag Laomer.	Th.
	22	Rosh Hodesh Sivan.	Tu.
27	28	Shebuot.	Sun. Mon.
June.			
20	21	Rosh Hodesh Tamooz.	Wd. Th.
July.	8	Fast of Tamooz.	Sun.
	20	Rosh Hodesh Ab.	Fr
	26	Tisha beab	Sun..
August.	8	Tu be b.	Fr.
18	19	Rosh Hodesh Elool.	Sat. Sun.

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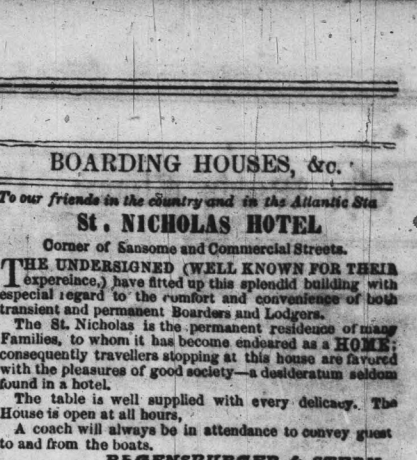

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ANOTHER CONTEMPT of COURT.

The southern mail of last week brought us an account of another contempt of court, that happened at San Diego, committed in consequence of the Day of Atonement. We again find it our duty to comment on the fact.

In tracing the cause of these evils, it will appear that the sad occurrences are the result of a want of information. We will devote some time and space to the subject, in hopes of becoming the means of preventing in future the recurrence of such gross scandal and defiance of authority.

The Hebrew race are known to have hitherto been tenacious of their religious laws, as also to pay strict deference to the laws of the countries which they inhabit. And if obedience to the laws of the State is a duty of the citizens of strong governments—if we are the most loyal subjects of the countries of our persecution—how much more is it our duty to support a government that scarce is able to keep its heterogeneous elements in proper bounds, and which deals equal justice to Jew and Gentile, to the native and the adopted citizen!

It therefore must painfully affect every friend of Israel to hear of the unfortunate position in which some Hebrews have placed themselves, and the evil odor in which they have brought their co-religionists by their transgression of the laws of the land in so serious a matter as that of the administration of justice. It is sad to see the law proceedings of two courts of Justice thwarted by the avoidance of two Hebrews to appear at the Courts on the Day of Atonement, under the supposition that such an attendance would be an infraction of the laws of our faith, and a desecration of the most holy day in our almanac. The idea is a wrong one; our principles and our laws command strict submission to the laws of the government under whose protection we live, and the Hebrew is obliged to attend Court on the Day of Atonement, if the the law, or the Representative of the law, is so exacting as not to allow an exemption from attending —though we know of no instance in modern history, except the two cases that we had the unpleasant duty to record lately, of enforcing such law on any Hebrew. The most despotic potentates in Europe so far respect the religious ordinances of their subjects, that neither the laws of Bavaria nor of Russia would require any Hebrew soldier to do duty on that day, or any State officer to do State service. Our judges did want Hebrews to do State service; we ascribe their acts to a want of knowledge of the associations connected by the Hebrew with that day. On the other hand, the contempt of the Hebrews shows their want of knowledge of their own principles and *express* laws.

The circumstances attending these cases have given rise to much comment and ill feeling against us. Two contempt cases in one day, among the comparatively small number of Hebrews inhabiting California—two Judges of the bench desiring Hebrews to appear on the Day of Atonement—show that neither the Hebrew nor the Gentile actors are sufficiently informed concerning the principles upon which they act.

We, in the first place, will try and exhibit these cases in their proper light.

We must say in palliation of both cases, that there was a supposed collision of duties, in both the Judges and the parties summoned before them. The parties summoned supposed it an infringement of their religious duties to attend court on that important day, and this was interpreted by the Judges into cases of wilful contempt. The case which occurred in this city has been narrated in No. 36 of the *Gleaner*; a report of the other case will be found in our columns of to-day.

To clear up the matter, we must correct some erroneous ideas in regard to the occurrences. It is a mistaken notion to suppose that the desire of a scrupulous observance of the Day of Atonement is merely feigned by such men as do not observe the usual Sabbath days, or who otherwise were, or are not unusually strict about moral or ceremonial observances. This is erroneous. It frequntly happens that those who are deficient in the performance of substantial moral duties, will try and make up by the performance of mere ceremonies; and that those who are neglectful of daily duties will be the more scrupulous in the observance of such as are of rare occurrence; just as a number of men are generous before they are just. Inasmuch as the calls to practice justice are much more frequent than those to practice generosity, it is much easier to be generous than to be just. Still, in either case the actor is conscious of having a duty to perform, and what he performs is done conscientiously, and this conscientiousness ought to be respected. We state this to repel the charge of hypocricy which we here and there hear made in regard to the cases in question.

The correction of another error must find its place here, as it was that which lay at the foundation of the difficulty in both cases. The Judges were mistaken in taking the Christian Sunday and the Gentile jurors as standards of comparison with the Hebrew Sabbath and the Hebrew jurors. The Hebrew Sabbath is by Hebrews considered to be much more stringent than is the Sunday considered by the Christian. Why the Hebrew does not strictly observe the *formal* Sabbath day in this country, will be explained in a treatise on the Sabbath which will soon appear in these columns. The Day of Atonement is especially considered a sacred day, and the Jewish observances of it are much more solemn than those of the usual Sabbaths. It is expressly called Shabbath-Shabbathon—a great, a solemn, an extraordinary Sabbath. Ex. 31:15; 35:2; Lev. 16:31.

If the Judges in both cases thought the Jew could have as little scruple to appear at court on the Day of Atonement —on his most sacred of Sabbaths—as the Christian has to appear on Sunday—and according to our laws jurors have sometimes to appear on that day—they were erroneously impressed. No Gentile can have an idea of the reverence paid by the Hebrew to the day consecrated by the most holy associations of more than three thousand years.

It appears somewhat startling to the Hebrew of no more than common education, to think of attending to the business of a Court on the Day of Atonement; in fact, to them, the idea is revolting in the extreme. The Judges, in both cases under consideration, apparently did not use the right standard to measure by.—The Sunday and the Gentile are no measure for the Jew and the Sabbath—much less for the Day of Atonement.

If it be asked how the Judge, in the San Diego case, could send the Sheriff to the place of worship, we can only answer that it is for the Judge to know what authority the law gives him in such matters; for it can hardly be supposed that His Honor either wilfully or ignorantly overstepped his power.

In the case at San Diego, the Judge probably did not consider the room in which the Hebrews were assembled a place of worship.

So far we have confined ourselves to a general view of the subject; we now proceed to the question—Ought the parties summoned to have attended Court or not? This consideration will form the continuation of this interesting subject in our next issue.

An Orthodox School.

The Z. d. J. brings us the following intelligence from Bucharest, which we translate for the readers of the "Gleaner:"

Mr. Malbim, Rabbi of that place, formerly of Kempen, has for some time opposed the High School established there, on account of its being based on liberal principles, and in order to embarass this progressive step of our enlightened Israelites, the Rabbi waited for an opportunity to mar the efforts of the founders of this anti-orthodox school, which, in the opinion of Mr. Malbim, was anything but in consonance with the Mosaic law. The Rabbi set apart the commencement day at the High School, for his attempt to break up the Institute, through the agency of his abettors; but he did not succeed on that day, owing to the presence of many dignitaries, among whom were Dr. Barasch and Director Boerou, who were there as a committee to superintend the examination of the scholars.

Mr. Malbim, intent upon his purpose, called a meeting the same day at the Synagogue, where he delivered a דרשה to the effect, that any school where the Talmud is not taught, and where modern improvements have been introduced, has a tendency, not only to make children *meschumodim*, but parents who can so far forget themselves as to send children to one of those modern schools, must set twice שבעה for them, as such children are forever lost to their faith.

The lives of the children and parents were threatened by the Rabbi, who, with the assistance of the vulgar crowd, succeeded in establishing a Talmud-Thosah, whither many parents, from sheer fear, sent their children to the school of the Rabbi; and he did not admit them to his purely orthodox temple of learning, until they had to undergo the unpleasant ordeal of a river bath, in order to be cleansed from the sins contracted at their former school, and to fit them for the edifying studies of the Talmud, which is imparted to them in the Polish jargon.

At the request of many well instructed citizens, who have the welfare of Israel at heart, Rabbi Malbim's Talmud-Thorah was closed by order of the court, after having dispensed wisdom for two weeks.

Subjects of our Next Editorials.

I.

1. The State a Religious Institution.
2. The Laws of the State, in cases of collision, supercede those of an exclusively sectarian character.

II.

1. A Christian Sabbath, Unscriptural and Unchristian.
2. Corroboration of this Position from the Ancient Fathers and Modern Teachers of the Church.

III.

Religion and Philosophy unanimous against Majorities.

Collections.

Our Collector will soon call for payment of Nos. 33, 34, 35 and 36 of the "Gleaner."

[COMMUNICATION.]

San francisco, Nov. 1st 1859.

Editor Gleaner!

Dear Sir

In the last issue of the Gleaner is an account of the Mass Meeting held at Appollo Hall, for the Purpose of establishing an *Hebrew School*, over which I had the Honour temporaily to preside. I feel compelled in Justice to myselve, and others present to avail of the special Invitation of Your Reporter, of not only correcting him through the medjum of Your valuable Paper, but to show the Improbability of his Report of the Proceedings thereof.

First: the Reporter charges me with accusing *Dr. Eckman, Your honorable Self*, with Indifference to the Cause of Education, and that I further implied that You designed, in Your Address, to foil the Success of the Undertaking, whereas my Remarks were only, on the difference between Your Address and one of the former Speaker, who although advocating a *Theory*, which, ought in my *humble Opinion* not to have been introduced, nevertheless encouraged us in the Undertaking and offered his Support and Services, as I am convinced in good faith and for the Success of the Enterprise and not from a *mercenary Motive*, which Remarks of the Reporter imply, whereas yours, would show us, by Experience that an Undertaking of a similar kind would but prove a *failure*. I further stated although you, and many others may have have failed in similar endeavors, we should not thereby be discouraged, as we may nevertheless, *by Perseverance* succeed. Your Reporter also makes a Gentleman *present at the Meeting*, use Words having a tendency implying that I. am an *Ignoramus*, and endeavoring to make me appear Redicules, in the estimation of the Readers of the Gleaner. Although, I am not one who seeks, nor am I. capable of attaining Public Notoriety, nevertheless in Justice in Justice to the Gentleman, who is reported as having uttered the Words, and also to myself, I must say Your Reporter, seems to have varicate the Utterance; as well, as the Meaning, of the *same*, insomuch (*I do not recollect the precise words for I. am not a Reporter*) but the meaning of said Words were, not to misconstrue your Motive, as you did not wish to discourage the Undertaking, although your remarks may have appeared to imply such, whereon I expressed much regret, and asked Pardon, not wishing to wrong you, even in *thought*.

Mr. C. further seems to take particular Umbrage at the Sayings of the Rev. A. Henry and seems to show a Vindictivnes ill comporting with the Duties of his profession and one, *appointed on the Committee for Publication at that meeting*, whose Duties should only consist, of informing the Public, of the actual Occurrences, and proceedings of a Public Meeting or otherwise; and never construe the Sense of a Remark, but give the actual Words uttered there, and let the Public judge, whether it is meant Personal or not, or if Remarks are to be made, they ought, only, to emaniate from the Editor

d not from the Reporter. he further
res Proceedings which never took
ace, namely the Resolution, that no
verend, should be on a Committee, for
ming the Constitution and By-Laws;
also makes Claim to the Science of
*ysognomie (much more than I. ever did
him Credit for)* by Remarking, that
Rev. H. A. Henry seemed displeased,
such a Resolution, inasmuch, as none
esent at the Meeting, did hear him ex-
ss as much, for one Principal Reason,
cause such a Resolution was never of-
d.

It seems to me, *Mr. C.* instead of giv-
a correct, and faithfull Report of said
eeting (he might even with Propriety,
ve left some sayings out, if they were
erse in *Spirit to that Meeting*, (for none
ll deny it having been held, for a good
d laudable Porpuse,) has reversed the
der of Things, and has reported say-
s and doings, although they have not
Power to retard, would at least hold
some of the most prominent Partici-
ters in that meeting to so redicules a
ght, as to reflect upon all Present;
hereas, some Remarks, which have been
de; for the good of the Cause, for
ich we were assembled; have been
entirely out, and others only casually
ntioned.

Trusting he will see, and acknowledge
Errors, and in the future, if not wil-
g to give (*not doubting his Ability*) a
rect Version of the Proceedings of a
blic Meeting, will at least not substi-
e his own Imaginations for such, nor,
ort only such, which perhaps an over
sh Public might judge, were selected
m a *Spirit of Malevolence.*

I am
Your most Obedjent,
S. HARRIS.

REMARKS BY THE EDITOR.

We could not concede to the wish of our
pected correspondent to give his com-
nication intact, and to let it stand on
own merits. We did so as far as the
t, *that* is the communication, is con-
ned; we scrupulously gave that as it
ued from the pen of its author, with-
changing an iota; but we do add
e notes of our own, as some readers
e the singular habit of preferring rea-
g notes to reading texts; as also for
ns that will appear in this appendix.
Our worthy correspondent in impeach-
the veracity of our reporter, at the
e time impeaches that of the editor;
it is his duty to see that the public is
perly informed, about matters that
haps may be of some interest. And
would not have allowed the report to
ter the columns of the "Gleaner," did
not think it a true rendition of the
oceedings. There were about forty
dividuals present, and as yet we hear of
complaint about the fairness of the
port, though we hear that some few
ntlemen feel grieved at what was so
uthfully reported in our columns; and
ey probably would like to see a new
ersion made in place of some portions
this report, as was done in that of the
ortara Meeting. But this covering is
t always in place: the only way to silence
lly, is to let it open its mouth "and cry
the streets," and the only way to avert
proach from us, is, not an identification
ith the subject of our reproach, but a
ublic declaration against it. Moses and
e Prophets exposed the follies of Israel,
ey raised their voices like trumpets
nd declared unto my people their trans-
ressions, and unto the house of Israel
s errors.

As to the case before us, we attach no
portance to the whole affair; and the
st would have been to pass things in
lence, or briefly to point out one or
o or more supposed misrepresenta-
ions. But now we are taxed with "ta-
ing up a false report," and though there
no need to repel the charge, we will
ive an example for the future. We
ave too much of hushings and coverings.
We are sorry that Mr. H, at all took
p the subject and allowed himself to be
ade the scape-goat, instead of sending
he sinner into the wilderness; but as he
is a voluntary sin-bearer, we hope that he will patiently submit to the ordeal of a canvass before the public.

We have the report before us; and we will briefly review it.

Rev. H. A. Henry did make the three propositions about either the adjournment of the meeting into another room, or putting on hats, or taking out the ספרים —he did refer to an individual whom he wanted to represent as having neglected acquiring Hebrew information in his earlier days, who. in consequence of this neglect, is not countenanced by the congregations in this country; hence, he tries something new. The speaker, in alluding to the individual, must suppose the public to know who is meant; else the allusion would be pointless. Any speaker, who in public makes innuendoes, renders them public property, and at the same time gives the hearers credit to have sense enough to know against whom the insinuations are directed. And we cannot blame our reporter to think himself as capable of judging of public property as the public. This allusion, as the others, was made to ourselves, and they were very unhappy, as every learned Jew or Gentile who reads the GLEANER knows them to be ill-placed; and at the meeting they were quite out of place. We are rejected by the one, or two, or three,—for we have not stated what constitutes a Hebrew congregation. It is also true that in four years we have seen eight changes of ministeral incumbents in two of these congregations, and it never was our lot to have been deigned a notice, but that was not from want of knowledge or moral standing on our part.

"Ill success," says Hillard, "sometimss arises from superabundance of qualitiee in themselves good; from a conscience too sensitivo, a taste too fastidious, a self-forgetfulness too romantic, a modesty too retiring. I will not go so far as to say, with a living poet, that "the world knows nothing of its greatest men," but there are forms of greatness, or, at least, excellence, that die and make no sign; there are martyrs that miss the palm but not the stake; there are heroes without the laurel, and conquerors without the triumph."

And if we do not belong to the class in reference, we must not complain; provided the choice, in all the eight cases, led to better result than could have been achieved otherwise.

"Paederatus in trescenties Lacedaemoniorum numerum non electus risit: gratulari se dicens civitatem habere trescenties cives se meliores, quamquam persaepeplerumque indignissimus praefertur dignissimo, Vatinius Catoui, illaudatus laudatissimo." Though some think the only fault on our side was, to have come out to this country fifty years too early.

As to our reporters interpreting innuendes, our worthy correspondent, as a practical man, ought to have been glad that he did not point out others of like ill grace. The gentleman forgets how pointedly and triumphantly allusion was made in אלה ברכב ואלה בסוסים ואנחנו to some party with a chariot, or wagon—and also about some *animal* representation.—We hope our indulgent readers will excuse us in descending to notice such pitiful, petty thrusts, made upon such an inopportune occasion! They were given to the public, under the supposition that they understood to what scenes they referred.

As to the polite apology of the Chairman, regarding some remarks in reference to ourself, we also thought the gentleman misunderstood us; and it appears that the meeting was also of that opinion; for else what occasion would Mr. M. B. Ashim, as well as Mr. Seixas Solomons have had for trying to correct the chairman? And so here again our reporter cannot be blamed.

For a practical purpose, we see fit to correct the remark of our correspondent, which states that we tried to establish a day school in this city. Our correspondent probably mistakes us for some other party. As an honest man, we never could wish to see a day school of our own, unless we could imagine that we were able to render it superior to our public schools. But we never entertained such illusive hopes; hence we always deprecated the "Winkel schulen," as well as the sectarian schools; and were happy to see six Jewish schools in this city prove a total failure. And even now we would advise our brethren not to open a school, unless we have the general support and good will of the whole Hebrew community; so that we could establish it on a firm basis, and furnish for our children no other but the best teachers, materials, and school houses.

Unless we have prospects of this kind before us, we had better leave our children where they are. And as for religious instruction, there are other ways to provide for that, besides incurring an unnecessary expense of several hundred dollars a month, for teaching them those branches in our schools, which they can, at all events, learn just as well in our excellent public schools, and for which we already have to pay; and as to learning Hebrew, as our children are merely to acquire a limited knowledge of that language, we see that our scholars of from 10 to 13 years acquire it easily enough, under the present mode of managing.

As to our encouragement or want of encouragement of sectarian common schools, we have during the last three years written so much on the subject, that we did not think proper to say at the meeting any more. If our views on the matter were correct, they would have been worth minding; if not, it was no use to repeat them. We gave an article on education in the second number of the first volume of the Gleaner, (January 23, 1857,) which was highly commended by the Chronicle, then published in this city, and one of our latest articles on the same subject, headed "Clannishness," we find copied and commended in several excellent weeklies in this State; and also in no less a classic paper than the Boston *Register*, of the 24th of September, where it is inserted, together with two theological essays from our pen. Now if our opinions are worth anything, why do our people not mind them? if not, why should we repeat them before a public meeting? If the opinion of the "Gleaner" is worth anything, why do you continually persecute the author?

If he is thought to understand anything about Synagogues, Religion and Education, how does it come that he is never allowed a vote in your religious matters? —how is it that he never was elected a member of your Board of Education? nor do you otherwise care for his opinions—but when they conflict with yours, you then long to crush it righ out. How does it come that we, for our task, have nothing but hard labor; and for our opinions, no other perceptible reward but persecution? Still, we must in justice here acknowledge, that it is not from every quarter that we meet with such "popular" returns. There is a portion of our Hebrew community that do not think so badly of us; and were it not for them, the "Gleaner" would have ceased to appear long ago.

We neither encouraged nor discouraged the idea of a Sectarian Jewish Common School at the meeting. We only wanted to remove the impression which some speaker tried to impose upon the hearers; as if nothing in that direction had been done in this city till now; and that we had to wait for him to come forth and offer his services gratis, for which he already receives extra pay to a much greater amount than they ever have been, or ever will be worth, had he even been capable of performing them.

If this assertion is incorrect, we will listen to any man who will correct us, and thank him through these columns for his kind services; if correct, consider how much ground we had in our short address to again and again repeat, "do not allow yourselves to be imposed on." We do not like to see men play upon people as does the piper upon his pipe: let sacred things be managed honestly.

Now so far it is plain that what our reporter recorded was spoken at the said meeting. If he did omit some important matter which, for the benefit of the readers, ought to have been stated, we shall be glad to give publication to said omissions, as a supplement to the proceedings already published, as soon as some correspondent may think them worth the trouble to communicate.

As to the statement that the people resolved not to allow any "Reverend" to assist in making the constitution, our reporter states that, on motion of Mr. S. Solomons, the appointment of a "committee on constitution was deferred," and that the meeting "afterwards resolved that no Reverend should act on the committee." We are told that this was the fact, that the meeting (that is, the persons composing the meeting,) are resolved not to allow any influence of any Reverend in the matter. A reliable friend informed us of this fact; and our correspondent may perhaps remember having himself stated as much to us. And so we are inclined to think that the objection does not meet the fact, any further than his using the term "resolved"—which may not be quite properly chosen—in its proper and not in its parliamentary acceptation. He, more properly, ought to have said, that they intend or *are* resolved not to allow any congregation or Reverend to have any influence over a school that is to be a truly democratic orthodox institution.

This has turned out a lengthy article; but we could not allow the veracity of the "Gleaner" to be implicated—for the report, with all its singular ideas aud classic expressions, is strictly true, even to the syllabication of the three words intended for German words.

In conclusion we beg to recommend the zeal of some men to cover a multitude of sins, of these whom fortune or misfortune has, in an evil hour, thrown into their way; but it must not be done at the expense of truth, nor to the injury of so sacred a cause as that of the religious education of our children, nor to the prejudice of the name of Israel. Let us open our eyes and prepare remedies, instead of supinely covering faults.

LECTURE.—The first of a series of Lectures for the season, before the Young Men's Christian Association, will be delivered this evening at the Baptist Church on Washington street, by Rev. Holbrook. There will be six lectures in the course, the last to be delivered on the 12th, January by Rev. D. B. Cheney. Gen. J. A. McDougal will deliver a lecture before the Association on the 15th, of December. We thankfully acknowledge the receipt of a ticket,

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IMMENSE APPLE.—An apple grown from the orchard of Peter Lozier, near San Jose, is on exhibition at Hortou & Martin's corner of Clay and Montgomery streets, which measures one foot three inches in circumfrence, and weighs 2lb. 10 oz, avordupois.—[Evening Telegram.]

To our Children.

1 Dear Children. Our school during the winter months will commence Saturdays and Sundays at 9 o'clock in the morning.

2 You will remember to bring your lesson Books with you.

3 I expect you to be well prepared in Lessons 24th and 25th, pages 100 and 105

4 You also are expected to have studied by heart, the first verse page 187.

5 The first division will bring their copy books with them, to write out their Hebrew lesson.

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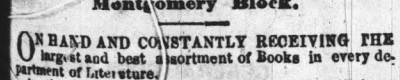

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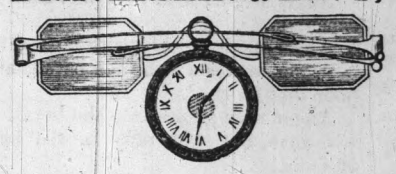

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That blessed sound to hear?

Did not his heart within him burn,
Touched by the solemn tone?
Not so! for, never to return,
Its purity was gone.

Therefore, 'midst holy stream and bower,
His spirit shook with dread,
And called the cedars in that hour,
To veil his conscience head.

Oh! in each wind, each fountain flow,
Each whisper of the shade,
Grant me, my God, thy voice to know
And not to be afraid!

Be Not Angry.

When you find that the world is no strewn with roses for you, be not angry; when friends forsake you and fortune frowns, be not angry; when you have tried, tried again, and tried in vain, be not angry; when a man has daring enough to tell you the truth, and shrinks neither from the powerful influence of rank or money, be not angry; when you see a man who prefers a morsel of bread in peace to the luxuries of life with discord, be not angry; when small curs assail you, console yourself with the thought that you require sterner stuff for your steel, and be not angry; when you send a bad communication to an editor, for whose paper you have never subscribed a single cent, and he refuses to publish it, be not angry. Count.

Composition for Ladies.

The young ladies of our High School are considerably vexed at an exercise which has been required of them—that of writing an outline of the life of our Chief Magistrate, James Buchanan, as also to furnish a synopsis of the principal events which have agitated the public mind during his administration.

We were asked by a young lady who is engaged in writing concerning the Kansas difficulties and the Mormon hostilities, for the exercises of the High School, whether or not James Buchanan has promised a Pacific Railroad. We were somewhat non-plussed, as we confess that we do not possess more than an ordinary knowledge of politics; but think that James Buchanan would have done well had he not promised so much, and the teacher of the High School would have done still better, if he had given the young ladies of his class a better subject, or rather one more congenial to their tastes. I. N.

Snuffing Candles.

Never allow a candle to remain too long unsnuffed. By so doing, not only does the wick become cabbaged and unseemly, but the quantum of light given out is diminished, and the candle itself burned down much sooner than it would be if regularly trimmed.

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An ass that carries a load is better than a lion that devours men.

An ass that kicketh against the wall receives ths blow himself.

An emtpy purse frights away friends.

An evening red and a morning grey is a sign of a fair day.

An evil conscience breaks many a man's neck

An honest man has half as much more brains as he needs; a knave hath not half enough.

An hour may destroy what an age was building.

An hypocrite pays tribute to God, only that he may impose upon men.

An ill man in office is a mischief to the public.

An ill man is worst when he appeareth good.

An indifferent agreement is better than carrying a cause to law.

An obedient wife commands her husband

An injury forgiven is better than an injury avenged.

An old goat is never the more reverend for his beard.

An old fox need not be taught tricks.

An old thief desires a new halter.

An open door may tempt a saint.

An ounce of fortune is worth a pound of forecast.

An upright judge has more regard to justice than to men.

Anger begins with folly and ends with repentance.

Anger dieth quickly with a good man.

Anger makes a rich man hated, and a poor man scorned.

Anger may glance into the breast of a wise man, but rests only in the bosom of fools.

Antiquity cannot privelege an error, nor novelty prejudice a truth.

Proverbs.

BIRTHS

In this city, Nov. 1st, the wife of E. L Goldstein, of a daughter.

At Grass Valley, Oct. 24th, the wife of B Naatahn, of son.

At Gold Springs, Oct. 27th, Mrs. M. A. Lewis, of a son.

In this city, Nov. 2d, the wife of L. Stiefel, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

Married, at the Synagogue Emanuel, on Sunday Oct. 30th, by Dr. Eckman, Mr. Leopold Wurzburger, of Todds Valley, to Miss Fanny Weil, of this city.

In this city Tuesday Nov. 1st, by the same, Mr. Julius Caro, to Miss Fanny Fox, both of this city.

OBITUARY.

At a Special Meeting of the Israelites of the City of Portland, Oregon, held Sunday 11th day of Tishri 5620, (October 10th 1859,) M. Mansfield in the chair, the following gentlemen having been appo nted a Committee on Resolutions, Rev. H Bien, S Goldstone, C A Haas, L Baum, H F Block, reported the following, which were unanomously adopted,

Whereas, It has pleased an Omniscient Providence to remove from our midst our much respected and esteemrd friend and co-religionist Mr. David Goldsmith, therefore be it

Resolved; That we the Israelites of Portland deeply deplore the death of our friend, as by his demise the distressed have lost a heart susceptible of the most tender emotions, the needy an ever ready hand, his wife a tender hearted and affectionate husband, his children an indulgent parent, and society a worthy member.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathise with his bereaved widow and fatherless children in their irreparable loss and affliction, and extend to them our sincere condolence, assuring them, that although far removed from the soothing influence most near and dear his heart, he was nevertheless surrounded by many kind friends and acquaintances, who did for him all that manly duty and sincere friendship could suggest.

Resolved, That the forgoing resolutions be sent to the 'Gleaner, the 'Israelite,' the 'Occident,' the 'Sinai,' and the 'Jewish Messenger,' and that a copy of the papers be sent to the family of the deceased, now residing in Europe. A. B. ELFELT, Sec.

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Special Notice.

The members of B. C. and K., who participated in the first meeting for the establishment of the Minyan at Apollo Hall, are requested to call at the house of the undersigned, on November the 6th, at 10 o'clock A M, for settlement.

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☞INFORMATION WANTED.☜

Any person who can give information of the whereabouts of David Moore, a native of Chodzezen, (Province of Poser,) will oblige by sending such to the office of the "Gleaner," San Francisco.

H. Y. M. L. A.

The members are hereby notified that the next regular monthly meeting of the Hebrew Young Mens' Literary Association will take place at their Hall, [late Apollo Hall,] on Sunday, November 6th, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

The Board of Trustees will hold an adjourned session at 9 o'clock A. M.

The standing committees on Debates, and on Soiree Festivities, &c., will please be prepared to present full reports to the Board.

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